

▼ Today's weather:
Sunny
High low 50s
Low high 30s
Details, p. 2

Seeing progress

Micron's Lehi plant is slowly coming together as engineering and architecture jobs become available

Page 3



Benefit concert

Three local bands will donate proceeds from their concert Friday to the Women in Crisis Center

Page 7



New energy

Nathan Call, a former BYU guard, and David Rose, of Dixie College, were hired as assistant basketball coaches

Page 8



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 133

Geneva can't afford to lobby

by TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel decided not to contribute money to lobbying efforts to get legislation stiffening pollution regulation from PM-10 to PM-2.5

Geneva Steel has been doing some belting because of some challenges to steel dumping and debt environmental modernization," said Walker, manager of corporate communications for Geneva Steel.

Geneva Steel received a letter from the National Association of Manufacturers president Jerry Brown requesting each member of the 5,000 member group to contribute \$25,000 to pay for lobbying efforts, to be carried out by the Air Quality Standards Coalition.

Geneva Steel laid off 50 employees as a cost-cutting measure. Some departments were hard hit — the public works department lost 50 percent of its employees. Geneva Steel has requested help from the state because of the difficult situation.

There were no reductions in mill employees; the only reductions were in management positions. That means there might not be more layoffs in the future, but there are layoffs at this time," Walker said.

Demand has remained constant for the supply in recent months. Geneva continues to produce the same amount of steel, but is forced to sell it at a lower price.

It's difficult to get the prices we want for our products. Our other products have been hard hit by foreign competition of steel in the American market.



File photo

BELT-TIGHTENING: Geneva Steel, on the east shore of Utah Lake, won't fight legislation to tighten pollution rules, even though it isn't sure the proposal is warranted. Steel dumping and debt to environmental modernization have made the company strapped for funds.

market. Steel dumping occurs when a company or country sells its steel in another country far below the current market price. Walker said current steel dumpers are selling their steel for about \$100 less per ton than Geneva Steel and other steel producers.

"Hopefully, the International Trade Commission will put duties on these countries' steel in mid-April," Walker said.

The International Trade Commission has the power to regulate trade between countries and the authority to impose tariffs and taxes as it sees fit. According to Walker, the commission has already ruled in Geneva's favor on the issue, but Geneva awaits a decision on the amount of tariffs.

"We hope they will impose the

duties and penalties retroactively to mid-January," Walker said.

Geneva supports environmental controls and is not convinced the proposed new regulations are warranted, Walker said.

"We live in this valley too. We support air quality regulation, but we need to make sure we are going after the right monster," Walker said.

The Air Quality Standards Coalition has more than 6,000 members nationally, said Laura Armstrong, co-chair of the communication committee for the Air Quality Standards Coalition.

They are a loose coalition of manufacturers that contribute money and resources to influence the legislature and the Environmental Protection Agency in air quality issues. The Air Quality Standards Coalition works

under the umbrella of NAM, which provides administrative support to the coalition.

"Coalitions in (Washington, D.C.) are always looking for money. Every group needs money to fund studies, run ads or to hire a public relations firm. Occasionally NAM raises funds for some lobbying effort," Armstrong said.

According to Armstrong, the Air Quality Standards Coalition believes in air quality regulation, but not in the recently proposed regulations.

"The science isn't there and there isn't any definitive report on the benefits of increased PM regulation. This is the second time they have lowered the premature death rates due to air quality. We appreciate their honesty, but it shows that the science isn't conclusive," Armstrong said.

Top toxic polluter in Utah: MagCorp

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

As Utahns look toward new air quality standards being set by the Environmental Protection Agency, one Utah company has been listed as the leading toxic polluter in the state.

A few weeks ago, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality reported that Magnesium Corporation of America, northwest of Salt Lake City, heads the list of companies releasing toxic pollutants in Utah.

The Tooele County plant also held this "distinction" two years ago when the previous report was released. The reason: chlorine gas emissions. MagCorp released 64.3 million pounds of chlorine gas into the air in 1995, just slightly down from its 1993 emissions, which totaled 67.1 million pounds.

All companies that produce chemicals in the manufacturing process must report their emissions every two years. These numbers are reported in the EPA's Toxic Release Inventory, which compares and evaluates corporations' toxic emissions on a national and state scale.

In the last TRI, MagCorp was reported as discharging 88 percent of all chlorine gas releases in the United States.

Since that time, a grassroots organization called Citizens Against Chlorine Contamination formed to keep a close eye on MagCorp. Scott Endicott of CACC said two things concern its members: the chlorine gas and hydrochloric acid MagCorp emits into the air. Endicott said his group also has good reason to believe that MagCorp is producing harmful dioxins, but it won't know for sure until MagCorp's emissions are tested.

MagCorp's "plume" of chlorine gas is life-threatening, Endicott said. "It's the same thing as breathing a lot of Clorox — it damages the lungs," he said.

So when MagCorp requested permission from the Utah Division of Air Quality to increase its production of magnesium last summer, CACC acted immediately to call a meeting to protest against the proposal.

At the August meeting, the protest was unsuccessful and MagCorp received permission in September to increase production.

M. Maung of DAQ's new resource review section said there is no chance of reducing emissions of chlorine gas. Maung said the EPA has not set a chlorine gas emission standard but is planning to set one soon.

Maung said MagCorp's granted increase in production will cause the emission of chlorine gas to increase "very little," and that MagCorp is in the process of upgrading seal cells that separate magnesium and chlorine that will be more efficient and somewhat safer to the environment.

Still, MagCorp's discharge of 51.9 million pounds of chlorine in 1994 and 64.3 million pounds in 1995 will most likely keep it near the top of this year's TRI for the largest chlorine gas polluters in the nation.

The actual harm done by chlorine gas on the area surrounding MagCorp, including the Wasatch Front, is still under debate. Endicott said there is a possibility that the gas is contributing to the decrease in the ozone layer above Salt Lake City and to the acid rain in the Uintah Mountains. But without extensive tests on MagCorp's plume, there is no real way of knowing.

Scientists say that an effort to totally ban the production of chlorine-containing chemicals is futile because of so many natural chlorine producers.

Philip Abelson, a deputy editor of Science magazine, wrote in an August 1994 editorial that even if the manufacturing of chlorine-containing chemicals were prohibited, their creation would not cease because of more than 1500 naturally occurring producers of the chemicals.

Abelson wrote that if the production of chlorine and its compounds were banned or curtailed, it would have a harmful effect on health and the economy because of chlorine's use in disinfecting water and its use in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals.

Endicott said he agreed that it is impossible to get rid of all chlorine gas emissions, but a significant reduction is definitely possible.

Citizens can obtain more information on chlorine gas and other toxic chemicals by calling EPA's air quality hotline at (919) 541-0888 or by accessing EPA's website at www.epa.gov.

"It's the same thing as breathing a lot of Clorox — it damages the lungs."

— Scott Endicott,
Citizens Against Chlorine Contamination

Many cultures perform female infanticide

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

In a society where female infanticide is a social environmental stress, there are no moral excuses for the crime, said a political scientist at the International Forum Wednesday.

Hudson, associate professor of political science, spoke about her research into sex-selective abortion, prevalence and consequences. She and Stephanie McWhorter, graduates in international relations, and Kathy Undergraduate in international relations, presented their findings.

"Our project is part of a larger scientific study ... to incorporate moral concerns in policy to choose better futures," Hudson said.

Female infanticide discriminates against women rather than males most of the time, Hudson said.

Her research led them to statistics from

certain countries around the world that indicated female infanticide is still practiced. For example, the birth-sex ratio in some communes in China is 175 males to every 100 females, Pate said.

There are many reasons for this imbalance.

Female infanticide has been a result of military invasion, among other reasons. Hudson explained that the loss of young men through battles leads to the sexual vulnerability of females. An instinct to protect their pride, virtue and pure blood lines causes them to kill the females young.

Fragile subsistence systems — the means of providing food — also contribute to female infanticide. Even today there are certain Eskimo tribes with significantly skewed sex ratios toward males.

"The primary means of subsistence is hunting. And men, not women, are seen as hunters," Hudson said. This is a motivation to rid the population of non-hunters who grow up to produce more daughters.



VALERIE HUDSON

HUDSON ▸ page 2

Hepatitis A explained

What are the causes, symptoms and treatment of hepatitis A?

Liver: Largest glandular organ

Infection of the liver

Food that has been contaminated through fecal contact, often by handlers with unclean hands

Drinking shellfish taken from contaminated water or drinking tainted water or ice

Incubation period: about 28 days

Symptoms: jaundice, fatigue, abdominal pain, vomiting, joint pain and dark urine

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT

Urine tests used to diagnose hepatitis A

● Immunization with gamma globulin can prevent the disease, if taken soon enough after exposure

● Bed rest, avoidance of alcohol and drugs that are metabolized in the liver is the usual treatment

Source: AMA Family Medical Guide, Home Health Handbook; research by PAT CARR

Knight-Ridder Tribune/QUIN TIA

Tainted berries strike down 150

Associated Press

DETROIT — Her family thought it was just a stomach virus. Then Amanda Bischoff began vomiting constantly and the little girl's eyes turned yellow.

"She looked like a daffodil," Patty Bischoff said of her daughter.

Amanda ended up among about 150 Michigan schoolchildren and adults who authorities believe contracted hepatitis A from tainted frozen strawberries that were shipped to the government's school lunch program.

Amanda got better in time to celebrate her ninth birthday Friday, but thousands of students and educators in six states may have been exposed, including as many as 9,000 people in Los Angeles, where tainted fruit cup was served in 18 public schools last week.

Some communities plan to offer protective gamma globulin shots to hundreds of youngsters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday it will investigate how Mexican-grown strawberries got into the USDA school lunch program, which is required to buy only U.S. products.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries have been in Michigan. Strawberries with the same lot numbers were also sent to

Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee.

About 1 million pounds of strawberries could be contaminated, FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman said. A little less than half were sent to the school lunch program, while the others were used commercially, he said.

The vice president of the berries' distributor, San Diego-based Epitepe, contradicted the FDA figures Wednesday, saying 2.6 million pounds were shipped in mid-December. Some 1.7 million pounds went to the school lunch program and 900,000 pounds went to other customers, Matthew Kramer said.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries have been in Michigan. Strawberries with the same lot numbers were also sent to Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee.

It is too early to say how much danger the public is in because many of the strawberries were processed into other foods that would have been cooked, killing the virus, Friedman said.

Hepatitis A is often spread through uncooked food and causes a mild liver infection. The elderly, people with weak immune systems and the very young risk more severe symptoms. For most people, symptoms appear about four weeks after exposure. They include jaundice, fatigue, abdominal discomfort, vomiting, fever and dark urine.

The virus can be transmitted orally or through human waste, by food handlers with poor hygiene, through undercooked shellfish from infected waters or through tainted water or ice.

In Amanda's hometown of Marshall, about 100 miles west of Detroit, the epidemic peaked a couple of weeks ago, before officials had connected the strawberries to the disease.

Amanda was one of nine people in Marshall who was hospitalized for dehydration. "I felt sort of sick, like I had the flu," the 9-year-old said. She threw up and lost her appetite, but said she really knew she was sick when she didn't want to play Barbie dolls with her cousin.

About 2,000 people in the area got shots after the illnesses began. Many lined up at school basketball games or visited doctors who extended their office hours.

Health officials also are tracking children from across the state who participated in a Special Olympics competition where strawberry shortcake made with the tainted fruit was served.

No one in Michigan has contracted hepatitis since the virus was linked to the strawberries late last week, said Dr. David Johnson, chief medical executive of the Public Health Agency at the Michigan Department of Community Health.

"My prediction is we've seen the bulk of the actual cases that we're going to see already," he said.

BERRIES ▸ page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mayor apologizes to councilman

Mayor George Stewart has apologized to Councilman Karl Thalman for mistaken attendance records showing Thalman missed more library board meetings than he really had.

The mayor made an attendance list public at the March 18 council meeting. It showed that Thalman had missed five board meetings between September 1996 and February. However, minutes of the two meetings Thalman was not credited for attending contained comments attributed to the councilman, who serves as the council's liaison to the board.

"When the record lists a person as being absent from a meeting at which we have them making comments, obviously that person was not absent," Stewart said Tuesday.

Stewart's announcement of board attendance two weeks ago prompted Thalman to storm out of the meeting, saying he didn't want to say something he would regret.

"I knew it was a mistake, but I also knew the mayor would correct it and apologize," Thalman said.

City ordinances requires library board members who miss three scheduled meetings in four months to be replaced, unless their absences are excused.

Charge filed in chapel vandalism

SALT LAKE CITY — A 20-year-old man was charged Tuesday in the vandalism at a south Salt Lake Valley LDS chapel. A sheriff's detective called the incident a "crime of opportunity" rather than a hate crime.

Matthew Lee Isham was charged Tuesday in 3rd District Court with aggravated arson, criminal mischief and three counts of burglary, all felonies. He was also charged with two counts of misdemeanor vehicle burglary.

Isham allegedly sprayed a fire extinguisher on an organ at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel at 1750 W. 14400 South on Feb. 25. He also squirted ketchup and mustard on the walls of the church, charges say.

The vandalism does not appear connected to other acts of vandalism against LDS churches in Salt Lake and Utah counties, authorities said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Det. Rex Nielson said the church was vandalized "just because it was there." He said it took place only because the suspect and two friends happened to walk by it one night.

Church cancels seminary land deal

DRIGGS, Idaho — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has withdrawn its offer to buy or trade for a small piece of land next to the Teton County School District's new high school.

The LDS Church and the school district were just beginning talks on a possible exchange of a half acre to an acre of land from the 40-acre site of the new school for land the church owns at the existing high school.

The church wanted to construct a seminary building to be used by high school students taking religion classes. But negotiations stopped last week when several patrons opposed the plan, saying it violated the constitutionally mandated separation between church and state.

In a letter addressed to Teton County School Board Chairman Dennis Brower, the three-man presidency of the church's Driggs Idaho Stake said its objective in obtaining property close to the new school was to avoid students having to cross a busy street.

Space shuttle glitch delays launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA installed insulation on space shuttle Columbia's water pipes Wednesday, holding up the launch for a job that should have been done as much as 14 years ago.

NASA delayed Columbia's launch by one day to perform the work. The shuttle is now scheduled to lift off with seven astronauts and 33 laboratory experiments Friday afternoon.

The space agency realized only this week that 3-foot sections of two coolant loops on Columbia lacked thermal blankets, said shuttle operations director Bob Sieck. The fear is that water in the exposed lines might freeze in orbit, causing the shuttle electronics to overheat and forcing an early landing.

Columbia may have been flying without the insulation since 1983, two years after it made the first shuttle flight, Sieck said.



Weather

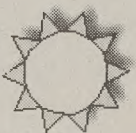
Yesterday

High 51° as of
Low 29° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.01"
Season 13.57"

Today



Sunny

High low 50s
Low high 30s

Friday



Rain / Snow

High low 50s
Low high 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Wilderness value to be discussed at UVSC meeting

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A roundtable discussion about the value of wilderness will be in room 213 of the Utah Valley State College Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The discussion will focus on the designation of the Kaiparowits Plateau and Escalante drainage as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by President Clinton last year.

"It's a hot topic in Utah right now," said Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC. "I think it should be interesting."

The discussion is part of the 8th Annual Ethics and Nature Conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics at UVSC.

Elaine Englehardt, assistant vice president of academic affairs at UVSC, initiated the first conference.

"Every year we'd like to focus on the tough environmental questions," Englehardt said. "In the past it was the wolf or Geneva."

"We try not to take a side, but hear a lot of different sides," Englehardt said. "This year, we tried to make sure that all sides are represented."

Englehardt said she is especially pleased to have David Rothenberg participate in the discussion. Rothenberg is an assistant professor of philosophy at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and the magazine editor of *TERRA NOVA* — Nature & Culture, an environmental ethics magazine.

The final roundtable discussion participant will be Michael Cohen, professor of literature at Southern Utah University.

The discussion is open and free to students, faculty and the public.

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HUDSON from page 1

Religion plays a role as well. In early Hindu texts, abortion and infanticide were looked down upon. However, "later texts began to waffle on this," Hudson said.

The belief is that a man's soul will be condemned to hell if he has no son to perform sacred rituals upon his death. This places more importance on the male sex and then becomes a push factor for female infanticide.

In addition, Hindus believe that the human body and soul only come to complete union at 22 months of age. Thus, killing an infant has little consequence.

"In a culture that idolizes sons and dreads the birth of a daughter, to be born female comes perilously close to being born less than human," McWhorter quoted from a 1992 report released by the Department of Women and Child Development in India.

Certain Buddhist texts say infanticide is only as sinful as writing

erotic literature, Hudson said.

The consequences of female infanticide are varied. Prostitution and crimes against women increase. There is also a rise in bachelor predation and aggression or celibacy among the low-status men because the few eligible females prefer to marry men of higher social and financial statuses than themselves.

China will see 80 million bachelors over the turn of the century, attributed to the 20 percent shortfall in females, Hudson said.

Other effects are the tendency for out-migration of males and importation of females to go up. A lowered age of consent for marriage will also be established, Hudson said.

If it happens at BYU, it's in The Daily Universe

BERRIES from page 1

Dr. Thomas Dobbins of Ma extended his office hours to handle the influx of patients. The vice close to home — his 8-year daughter, Kehvren, got sick.

"It's kind of a miserable thing around for people that get a case of it," he said.

School officials checked for across the country Wednesday districts that received the fruit.

"We were scheduled to strawberries today, but we took them off and served something else," said Superintendent H. Prior of the Algona School District in Iowa.

Amanda is going back to school on Monday and is finally getting her appetite back, her mother said.

But there was one item left on the menu at her birthday party that didn't serve her strawberry shortcake.

GENDER EQUITY IN ISLAM

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by
Jamal Badawi

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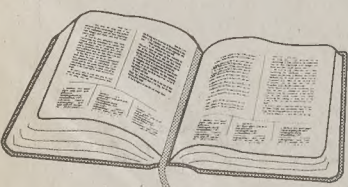
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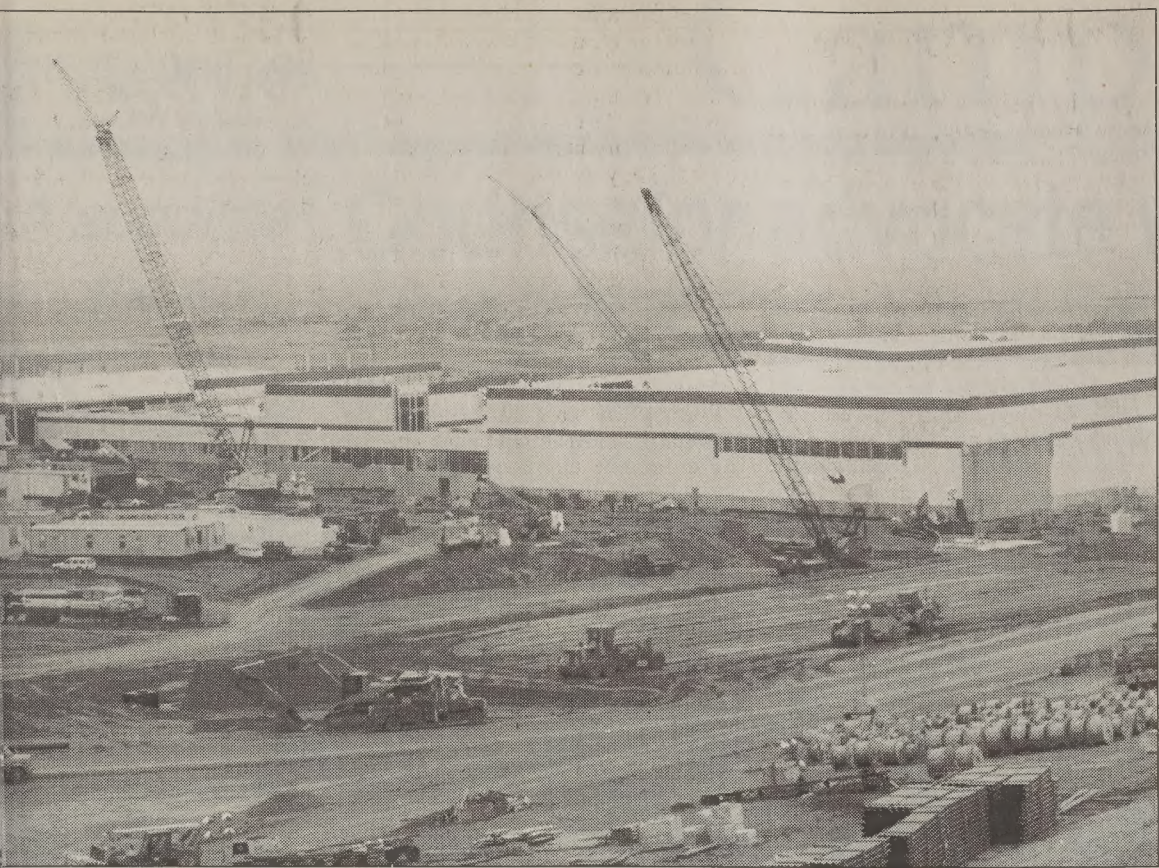
Scripture of the Day

"Your glorying is not good. Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?"

— 1 Corinthians 5:6



Amber Benedict likes this scripture because it "always reminds me of a little phrase — 'a little good goes a long way.'" Benedict is a sophomore from Boron, Calif.



File photo

HO, HEIGH HO: Micron construction slowly progresses at their new plant in Lehi. The snail-paced process made computer workers drool in

anticipation when construction began last year, but the only whistles heard so far are from architects and engineers.

Micron slowly progresses

By **KRISTEN SONNE**
Universe Staff Writer

one large and spacious white and no building on the hillside in Lehi is still alive.

ing engineering and architecture jobs in Lehi at Micron Technology Provo, according to Utah Job Service.

Nash, spokesperson for Micron in Boise, Idaho, said the plant is not operating yet, and the slow pace is part of the slow-moving process. Micron is taking to open for

ally the facility is still in a state and there are no plans to start that until the market (chip) tells us it's time, and remains stable," Nash said. "Right now we are looking at the projects and we have contracts on those. The process of hiring employees is an ongoing

process since we started moving forward."

Nash said right now the plant in Lehi has 60 to 70 employees work-

"The process of hiring employees is an ongoing process since we started moving forward"

—Julie Nash
Micron spokesperson

ing there; however, she said, they "are not moving forward on the internal" part of the plant.

Some of the tasks new employees will do are maintenance, security, updating blueprints and continuing to

prepare for when they want to move in, Nash said.

A receptionist at Utah Job Service said the positions were available to prepare for equipment to come in.

Mayor Bill Gibbs of Lehi said Micron has told him they are just "cleaning up." He said Micron does not tell him what is going on with their Lehi operation.

"People are telling me there are more cars parked up there," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said the city of Lehi is the beneficiary of the Micron plant because they are the banker for Lehi's infrastructure and the city is much farther ahead because of them.

An enlarged sewer system, water pipe capacity and more streets are some of the contributions Micron has made to the city.

The Lehi Micron plant closed last spring when they ran out of money as the microchip market plummeted.

IHC to serve 2002 Olympics

By **JILL GUEST**
Universe Staff Writer

Intermountain Health Care has been chosen as the health and medical provider for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The IHC submitted a proposal last year to Salt Lake City Organizing Committee to provide services during the Olympics. Their proposal was accepted, said Daron Cowley, IHC spokesman.

The IHC will provide the services at no cost to the SLOC and utilize already existing facilities and employees to free up funds for the SLOC, to use towards other Olympic needs.

IHC will provide health services for Olympic athletes, officials, members of the media, sponsors, suppliers, spectators, guests, staff, volunteers and contractors at competition sites and Olympic facilities.

In conjunction with providing health and medical services, IHC will set up first aid stations and a medical command center and provide support for the Olympics' programs concerning drug control and gender verification.

Hundreds of medical personnel will be needed to fit health queries.

"We are really excited for the opportunity that will be offered to some of the Utah County employees. They may potentially have the oppor-


tunity to work at different venue sites as well as provide care for world class athletes," Cowley said.

Services will be coordinated with state, county, city and SLOC officials to make sure the proper and correct services are rendered, allotting special consideration for the unique cultural, spiritual and emotional needs of international visitors.

"The Olympics are a major community effort and serving the community is IHC's mission," said Scott S. Parker, IHC president. "Olympic athletes and spectators need a high-quality, integrated network of health care services with facilities located near the venue sites. No one does that better than IHC. We're excited to have been selected."

EST. 1956

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It was definitely worth the trip from San Diego to buy our rings from you. We plan to advise our friends to make the same trip. Thank you for the time, effort, and generosity on our behalf.

Sincerely,
Tomoo and Rae Anne Taguchi
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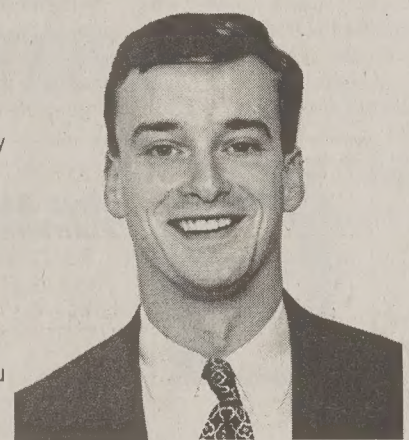
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OPINION

Guns on campus

The right to bear arms is a precious right of Americans that is protected by the Second Amendment. Americans should and do have the right to own guns to protect themselves and their families.

The rights of gun owners are often discussed, but the rights of property owners must also be recognized. If owners do not want people to carry guns on their property due to safety concerns, they should have the right to ban guns on their property.

BYU has recognized the rights of property owners. This was reflected in its statement to the Utahns Against Gun Violence — the statement was issued for use in the 1997 legislation session.

BYU is mindful of the importance Utah citizens place on the rights conferred on them by the Second Amendment, but feel that even these rights must yield to the right of property owners to provide for the safety and protection of those who enter their property or reside there.

BYU urges that the legislature adopt legislation to safeguard students, faculty, employees and visitors of all ages to our campus."

Last summer, the LDS Church stated guns should not be allowed in its church buildings.

Current Utah law allows concealed weapons to be carried on private property, whether the owner likes it or not.

That means people can carry a gun into a store against the owner's wishes. They can carry it into the homes of families who don't want guns there. They can carry it into our churches, our public schools, our private universities.

Gun advocates argue if property owners put restrictions on guns, only criminals will be the ones with guns. These gunslingers say they will not be able to protect us from the gun-wielding criminals who enter our churches or universities.

That may be true, but when property owners say they don't want guns, they are also saying: "We don't want your protection."

The law needs to be amended — more power needs to be given to property owners.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Correcting a correction

Erlend D. Peterson
Dean of Admissions and Records

My apology to Jerry Mason and the readers. I responded that Latin Scholastic Distinctions were awarded by college in my letter to the editor printed Tuesday. In 1988 the awarding changed from college to university. I thought it was the other way around. I will submit Jerry Mason's letter and recommendation to the appropriate faculty and administrative bodies responsible for determining scholastic distinctions at graduation.

so long ago. This exhibit brings that long-ago time down to our day. We can see they were not too different from us. They had to eat, drink and get dressed, and we can see actual items the people of Israel at the time of Christ used. Christ himself used items exactly like these.

Included in this display are several fragments of scrolls found at Masada and at Qumran. Again, these were copied around the time of the early apostles. I cannot adequately express my awe in seeing these artifacts. It brought the writings of Peter and Paul closer to me.

I would encourage everyone to go see this exhibit. It is not flashy like the "Imperial Tombs of China," or the "Ramses" exhibit, but I enjoyed it just as much, or more, because of its close relationship to the early church in Israel.

time even calling art) and wonder: "Isn't some other more deserving place on campus could be graced by the beauty of this fine men of modern art?" Is mother nature so perfect that we have to "touch her up" by placing a rusty hunk of metal in the middle of the pond?

Amazing play experience

David J. Bjarnason
Provo

I saw the most amazing thing Saturday night. It really added to my appreciation of what it is to be a part of the BYU community.

What I saw was a play. I want to express thanks to the cast of "The Great Divorce" play that ran this past weekend in the Neater in the HFAC, adapted by DeLayna Anderson (playwright) and Isaac Walters (director). S. Lewis' wonderful book by the same title.

What an amazing theatrical experience! to the Nelke theater's hydraulic lift, the audience literally boarded a "flying" bus, bound Heaven. The play explored the idea that a Hell may be a state of mind. Heaven is itself.

The way the cast brought to life this display — the great and singular Choice that came from Heaven — was dramatically and spiritually compelling. I've never experienced anything in theater quite like it. exactly the sort of creative endeavor that ought to flourish at BYU — a "university of Zion."

Double standard at dance

Kimberly Honaker
Orem

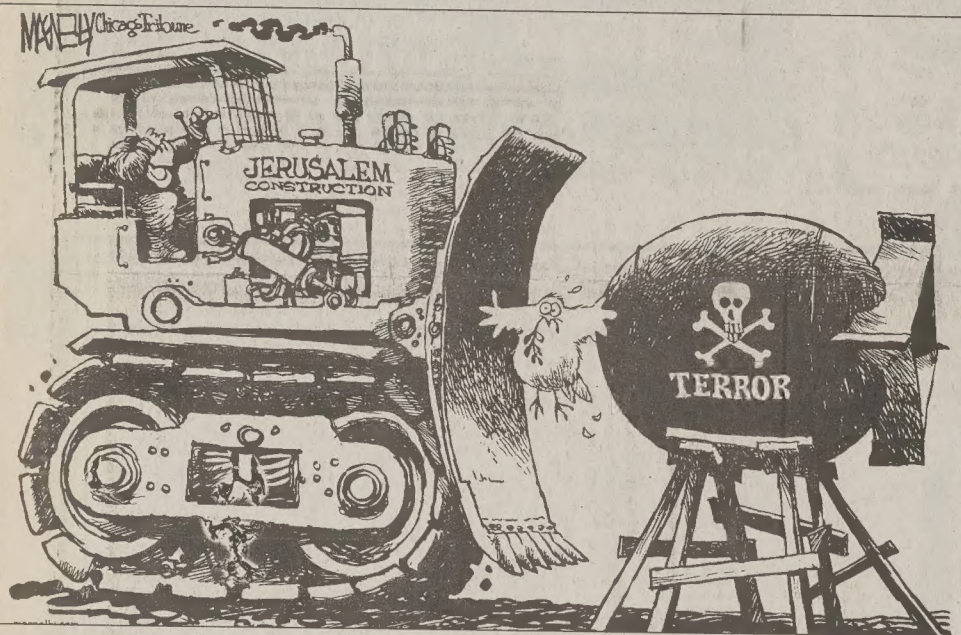
I have a concern about a double standard applied at the last preference dance. My friend arrived at the dance when to my surprise attendant taking tickets referred me to the Honorable standing by the door. She asked me if I was a BYU student, and when I responded, she told me that my dress (which goes on with no slit, and is not low cut and neck) was against the dress code because sleeves were made of lace.

She apologized as she told me I could not dance like that, but they were not making exceptions, except if you were not a BYU student. If I hadn't signed the Honor Code, I couldn't hold me to it. Does this seem legal to anyone?

Obviously, I being a student who has signed the Honor Code, would not have worn the dress. I thought it would be breaking the Honor Code if I had worn the same dress to a dance last year, and I had no problems.

When I did eventually get into the dance, I saw girls there with very low cut dresses, high cut dresses. Shouldn't the standard be applied to everyone, regardless of student status?

The cafeterias in the dorms require that students keep the standards of the dress code. I want to eat there. What's the difference? Everyone at the dance still had to see to it with the immodest dresses on, whether they were students or not. Maybe they should have a rate dance for those who are not students, or maybe we should enforce the standards at school consistently.



Breaking the cycle of racism

While returning home after playing baseball, Lenard Clark was attacked. Clark's head was rammed against a wall and his body repeatedly kicked and punched. He was left by his assailants unconscious, barely alive. Lenard Clark is a 13-year-old black boy who lives in an area of Chicago notorious for racial tension and division. It is no surprise that the perpetrators were white. What is surprising, even disturbing, is that Clark's attackers were not grown men in white hoods. They were boys, just like him.

No human being is born prejudiced or racist, but how do young boys learn how to hate the color of another boy's skin so badly they would try to kill him. An organization called "Healing Racism" suggests children are conditioned into tolerating, participating and perpetuating racist behavior.

For years this country has tried to mend the divisions between races. We have programs, we have speeches, we have holidays all centered on coming together to heal the wounds left by discrimination. Without remedying racial divisions, the promises of our future are grim and threatening.

President Clinton in his Easter address coun-

seled that this nation's future "depends upon laying down the bitter fruits of hatred and lifting up the rich texture of our common diversity and our common humanity." We must begin by teaching children how to accept, love and appreciate differences.



Mary Ann Fuhrman

The Daily Universe

The care of children shapes the lives and attitudes of future adult citizens. We must be careful not to pass on mis-education and stereotypes concerning race to children. Racism is not always evidenced by physical violence. It includes discrimination, bigoted remarks and off-color jokes. Many of us are guilty of this sort of racism.

The times when we feel the most intolerant or emotionally upset toward others are the times we must be ready to change and re-think our behavior. We are not doomed to repeat the past. We have the capacity to change, recover, and grow from hurtful experiences.

Lenard Clark should serve as a reminder to us that the battle for equality and social justice is far from over. We must all play a greater part in teaching and actively promoting tolerance and acceptance.

Fuhrman is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in communication studies.

Racism not just in sports

Jon Haight
Menlo Park, Calif.

Mark Brown's article about the prevalence of racism in sports today should not come as any surprise. The article simply reinforces the fact that our society is still grappling with racism.

Some people seem to think racism ended with the passage of civil rights laws as a result of the 1960s Civil Rights movement. It's as if hundreds of years of racial hatred could be erased by legislation alone. Legislation cannot conceal the deep mistrust, hatred, and fear that exists between people of various racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds.

It saddens me deeply to see the "subtle" racism of our day. It is in many ways worse than the overt racism of yesterday because deep down many people still harbor the prejudiced feelings for other races and cultures. The only difference is we are pretending to be tolerant, when in reality we are just as intolerant as before. Is this any better?

Each of us should consider our feelings towards other races and resolve to face up to our true feelings and improve upon them. This may involve admitting to yourself you have prejudiced feelings. It also involves taking advantage of opportunities to associate with all people, not just the friends with whom you are "comfortable."

We should seek to have interesting conversations with each other and discuss the issues that face us honestly and candidly. In this way, we can truly learn from and respect each other. We can also allow the diversity of this country to be a wonderful asset, instead of a source of contention.

More magazine criticism

Phil Uhl
Lincoln, Neb.

I noticed with disappointment, as did Paul Husselbee, how Brigham Young Magazine stated Roger Reid had "stepped down" as head coach of the basketball team. You can say he was fired or dismissed, but he did not step down.

To say in an official announcement in the magazine that Reid stepped down makes the university appear willing to be deceitful just to save a little PR. That sort of thing can only backfire. I may be wrong on this point since our national political leaders get away with it all the time, but hey, we're not supposed to be like that. Hopefully in the future Brigham Young Magazine's attempts at sugar-coating a delicate matter won't end up being so misleading.

Masada exhibit uplifts

Nading B. Turner
Heber City

I am one of the volunteers for the Masada exhibit at the Museum of Art. I had the chance to preview the exhibit, and even in its incomplete state, it was awe-inspiring. These artifacts are things made and used at the time of Peter, Paul and the other apostles. Some are even pre-Christ era artifacts.

Often, as we study the New Testament, we get lost in the age of the writings. They seem

Where are the women?

Laura Sorensen
Munich, Germany

In the Harold B. Lee Library, across from the 3rd floor circulation desk, there is a wall of pictures. Now I know that every day, people pass by these pictures, and I bet they have no idea what they are for. Well, the plaque on the wall beside the pictures says, "Distinguished Faculty Lecturers."

The caption below reads in part, "Instituted by BYU in 1964 to honor faculty members of highest distinction who are recognized nationally and internationally for their scholarship and research."

There are 34 pictures, and all 34 of them are men.

So, based on these pictures, I came to a startling conclusion. For the last 33 years, there have been no distinguished female faculty lecturers at BYU. Now, I know that BYU isn't trying to say this. But still, I learn from what I see, and that wall is pretty revealing.

I bet there are women at this school that should have their picture up there. I've been taught by some. So I'd like to see some change in my visual stimuli — let those picture-hangers take note, and make it an equal-opportunity wall.

Ugly pond art

Glen Brown
Richfield

Could it be that the Art Museum or the HFAC have finally gotten so full that the only place left to put works of art is in the botanical pond south of campus, or is there some other reason I am unaware of. I enjoy walking through this little park in the spring and summer, watching the fish in the pond, and an occasional duck or two. I find it a very beautiful and relaxing place, and others obviously do too as evident by the numerous brides and grooms I have seen having their wedding pictures taken next to the pond.

Why then, would they spoil this, the only naturally beautiful spot on campus, by placing a giant, six-foot, rusty iron clothespin with human-like shapes protruding out of the top — right in the middle of the pond?

I look at this sculpture (which I have a hard

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or by fax to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynoldson, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

AA appoints new officials for 1997-98

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Student Alumni Association (SAA) will elect a new council for the 1997-98 year.

Shane Olsen was chosen as the SAA and graduating class president. Olsen replaces Stephen [unclear], who served for the past year as the president. "This position means service in all things over I go and whatever I do. I represent the ideals of SAA," Olsen said.

Four new vice presidents have been chosen to oversee the activities and programs sponsored by the SAA. Rebecca Jones, Ross [unclear], Brian Miller, Justin [unclear], Marc Hyde and Matthew [unclear]. Each vice president is charged with organizing a program and representing at least one college of the university.

Having a vice president gives me the opportunity to work with people from an organization that is not interfering. Every student, whether they know it or not, has come in contact with SAA," said [unclear].

Every program we do is so successful. We do a lot of little things, but they make a big difference," [unclear] said.

SAA is involved in a variety of programs and activities, including the Career Network/Mentor Program, finals survival kits, colloquia in each academic college, the Student Awards for Excellence in Teaching, Senior Recognition, Senior Send-Offs and the Honored Alumni/Student Award.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is one of two main student organizations at BYU. SAA focuses on the here-and-now and here-after activities of students, including networking, educational programs and career programs. "A lot of students don't realize they have over 24 credits, and a part of this organization is to help them," [unclear] said.

a-Glance

Students, staff and faculty would like to get paid to eat. The Department of Food Science and Technology is seeking new tasters ages 30 and under to evaluate mashed potatoes and other foods. You need not attend. Volunteers are called as needed. The program is sporadic and by appointment only. Laurie will take calls at 378-4345 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Graduates from December 1997 are invited to the first annual "Senior Banquet" April 11. Tickets are \$5 and must be picked up from the Alumni House no later than April 10. If you are a graduate, you are free. Graduates may purchase guest tickets for \$5. The banquet will be at the south end of the stadium and begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call 378-2164 or 378-4345.

Dr. Michael Gruneberg from the University of Wales. He will be giving a "Practical Truths in Life and What to Do with Them" Tuesday, April 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 254 CB.

Counselor advocate wins award

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU educational psychology professor Ronald D. Bingham will receive a national award for his recent legislative work for professional counselors in Utah.

The American Counseling Association's Carl D. Perkins Government Relations Award will be presented to Bingham at the ACA's World Conference in Orlando, Fla., on Saturday.

"Bingham is considered by colleagues and students to be an excellent representative of the counseling profession," said Martha Euresi, public affairs assistant for the ACA.

The award, named in memory of the late Kentucky representative who chaired the House Committee on Education and Labor, recognizes outstanding work at the national or state level in affecting public policy that results in significant contribution to the counseling profession.

"Bingham is a dedicated professional who is thorough in his approach to cover a comprehensive scope of work," said Mariah Weingarten, president of the Utah Counseling Association. She nominated Bingham for the award. "Aside from his impressive professional aptitude, he is a man of integrity and

is loyal to our Utah professional organizations and continues to support the growth of the different divisions of the Utah Counseling Association."

Bingham worked with the Utah Legislature for several years to get the Professional Licensure Law passed. It took a couple of years to get the bill passed and it passed primarily because it was part of a larger effort to improve the licenses for all mental health therapists, said Bingham, who is also the chair of the Department of Counseling and Special Education.

This effort began in 1979 and culminated with the passage of the Mental Health Professional Practice Act in 1994. Bingham led a small team beginning in 1992 to lobby legislators and collaborate with other professions and the Division of Occupational Professional Licensure.

"My major thrust was to get the bill passed because so many of our students were restricted in the kinds of jobs and salary they could get," Bingham said.

He was appointed as the chair for the Professional Counselor Licensure Board.

"He has had a clear view for many years of ways to serve the people in Utah to enhance their lives. Getting this bill and board established in Utah has really been a mammoth effort,"

said Lane Fischer, an area coordinator in the Counseling and Special Education Department.

In Weingarten's nomination letter she said she witnessed many of the personal sacrifices he made for three years to bring the passage of the bill for professional counselors in Utah.

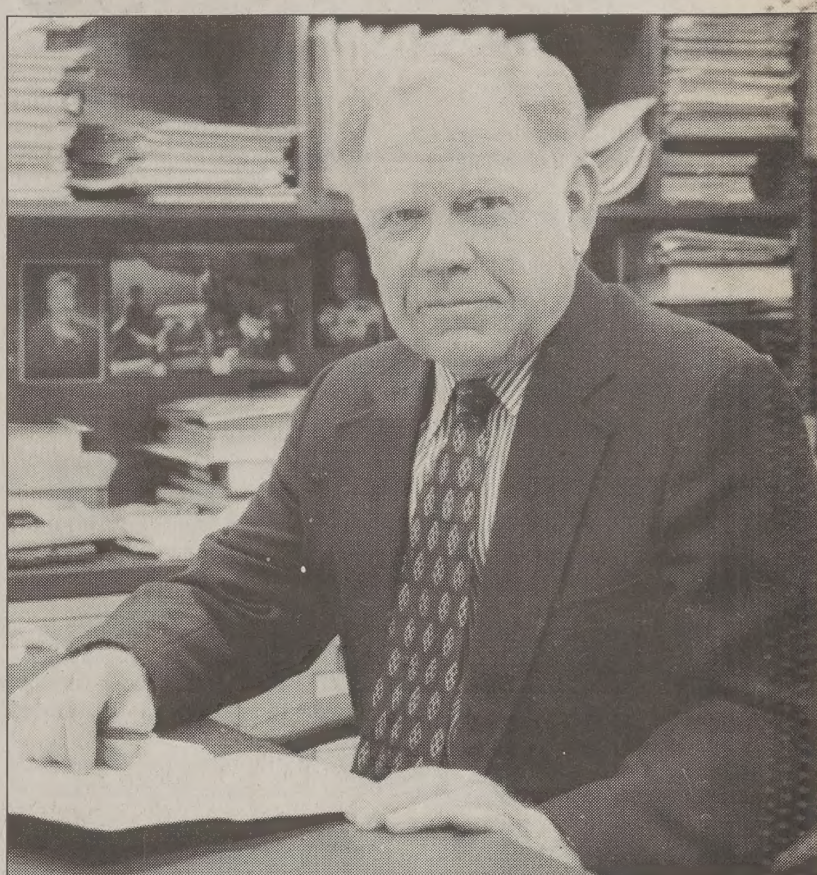
This bill was submitted and rejected several times, but nothing materialized until Bingham got the bill passed, Weingarten said.

"The passing of this bill made the educational psychology program very valid and it gives another avenue for professional counselors to do private practice," Weingarten said. "It has had a great impact on Utah and finally professional counselors are recognized as private practitioners."

He has not only helped secure this bill for Utah, but he is also helping other states to get a similar bill passed. This is a national accomplishment, Weingarten said.

"The bill itself was one of the strongest in the nation. It is being heralded as one of the bills other states may want to look at as the model," Bingham said.

Bingham holds a doctoral degree in counseling education and a master's in counseling both from Penn State University and a bachelor's degree in English from Utah State University.



Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

NATIONAL HONOR: Ronald D. Bingham will receive the American Counseling Association's Carl D. Perkins Government Relations Award on Saturday for his work in getting state legislation passed.

Santa Fe musicians to perform tonight

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The internationally renowned Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 7:30.

"These players will give examples of chamber music that will be world class in its quality," said Clyn Barrus, director of the BYU School of Music.

Barrus said the Santa Fe Music Festival is an annual event that draws some of the world's best musicians. The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival was formed by some of the participants from last year's festival.

Members of the Chamber Festival have taken a year out of their sched-

ules to tour all over the United States.

Their program will include Mendelssohn's "Piano Quartet in F," Op. 20, Schmitt's "String Trio" and Brahms' "Piano Quintet in F," Op. 34.

"We have to make sure that (the groups we bring in) can communicate to the audience in a musical sense and that the lives of the members of the audience will be enriched. We felt that the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival met those criteria," said Ken Crossley, chair of the BYU Performing Arts Series.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322. Prices are \$6 for students, faculty and staff; \$7 for senior citizens and alumni; and \$8 for the public.

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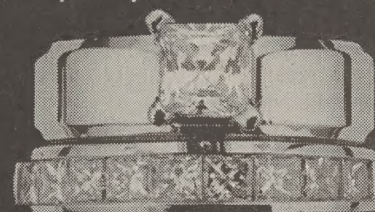
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Fall parking permits available this spring

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Along with all of the detours on campus, long lines at the testing center and changing majors, parking is one of the pains that is part of the BYU experience.

The whole campus parking issue begins with acquiring a permit from the BYU traffic office. In the past students have had to wait in long lines at the beginning of fall semester to obtain a permit, but the traffic office has decided to sell fall and winter permits early this year along with spring and summer permits on April 24.

"It's always a hassle around the university because you're always getting stuck in lines. It's the same with buying a parking permit," Gregory Coxey, an international relations student from Reno, Nev., said. "They issue a lot more passes than spaces so it's always a fight for parking."

Jayson Watson, a student from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in international business, said that he wasn't sure that it was worth the pain to get a parking permit. Aside from waiting in line, campus accessibility from some of the lots is another problem for Watson.

"I didn't know that a Y parking permit meant that I had to park up by the Y," he said.

While the earlier sale date won't improve the accessibility or number of spots, incoming students for spring and summer won't have to turn around a few weeks later to purchase another permit and won't have to wait in as long of a line at the beginning of fall.

"Selling parking permits early should really be helpful to the students," said Denise Haney, Parking and Traffic Services supervisor.

Students who purchase their permits between April 24 and May 9 will be entered to win door prizes that have been donated from a number of organizations on and off campus. If the switch proves to be successful this year, the traffic office hopes to move the sale date even earlier next year to catch those students who leave before finals are completed.

"I think we're going to have good success because we've already had a lot of students call to ask when they can get their fall permits," Haney said.

The traffic office will close early April 24 because of graduation, but will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting April 25. Students need to bring their current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance and their ID card or driver's license. Those who live on campus will also need to provide proof of housing residency.

Experts to speak on Maya beliefs

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Experts from around the world will gather at BYU today and Friday for a conference on the role of religion in Maya civilization.

"Classic Maya Religion: A New Synthesis" will be in 151 TNRB. The conference is free and open to the students and the public.

World-class scholars in Maya studies will be making presentations, said Brent Hall of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The conference will capitalize on the incredible amount of information from recent decipherments of Maya hieroglyphs, said Stephen Houston, professor of anthropology at BYU and coordinator of the event.

Topics include the concept of the soul in the Maya, their ideas on death and the afterworld, and rituals and how they were conducted, Houston said.

The keynote address by Michael D. Coe, professor of anthropology at Yale University, will be tonight at 7 in 151 TNRB.

Coe will present his work on "The Gods of the Books," which will focus on the religious aspects of ancient Maya calligraphy.

Coe is also curator of Anthropology in the Peabody Museum. He received his doctorate from Harvard and has

conducted field research in Central America and in the United States. Coe has authored many books, including "Breaking the Maya Code."

The other primary speaker will be Linda Schele from University of Texas, Austin, on Friday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Schele's presentation is titled "Classic Maya Cosmology and Cosmogony." Schele is a renown artist and teacher and has been involved with the decipherment of Maya hieroglyphs.

The primary focus will be on the classic Maya period, which spanned from 250-850 A.D. How the ancient Mayas have influenced those living in the Yucatan peninsula today will also be discussed, Houston said. The Yucatan includes parts of Mexico, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras.

Our ultimate aim is to integrate the studies on Maya religion, Houston said. Publication of the presentations is planned.

Houston is a specialist in the classic Maya civilization and was instrumental in bringing the specialists to BYU.

BYU is an ideal place to host the conference because of its commitment to and practice of faith, Houston said.

Neither Houston nor any of the other presenters are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Connections with Maya civilization and the Book of Mormon will not be an issue at the conference.



ANCIENT TOMB: The crypt lies in the Temple of the Inscriptions at Palenque, Mexico. The remnants of the Maya civilization will be studied during the conference today and Friday. Photo courtesy of Michael Coe.

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Russia acts to boost religious freedom

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Russia is trying to pass a freedom of conscience law that would create immense changes in its religious environment, said Anatoly Leshchinsky at the Wednesday lecture sponsored by the Kennedy Center.

Leshchinsky, a representative of the Department of Relations with Religious Organizations of Administration of the President of the Russian Federation, has been studying the church-state relations in Russia for the past 18 years. He has focused on religious movements and religious matters in his country.

The 20-page law will be one of the first democratic reforms in Russia, Leshchinsky said. He said it will grant the right of religious experience to everyone and will guarantee the equality of all

religions before the law.

According to Leshchinsky, the religious environment found in Russia has changed dramatically. In 1990 there was a significant growth in religious movements, and today the number of religious sects has doubled.

The four main religious organizations in Russia are Russian Orthodox, Islamic, Protestant and Roman Catholic. About 60 million members of the Russian Orthodox Church are found in Russia, 10 million to 12 million followers of Islam, and 300,000 Roman Catholics.

In 1990, about 20 new, independent religious movements were introduced into Russia. There are now 60. In this regard, Russia is becoming more and more like the United States, Leshchinsky said.

An anti-cult movement has resulted from the introduction of religious sects into Russia. Many of the religious movements have come from abroad, and some violate the laws of human

rights, have caused physical trauma and have engaged in activities far from religious, Leshchinsky said.

As a result of these problems, Russia is starting to look more deeply at religions and the principles they promote. Russia is regulating foreign missionaries and is setting up registration regulations and religious offices.

The perception of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is gradually changing in Russia. In 1994, the Orthodox church held a religious conference at which it identified the LDS Church as a specific disruptive religious sect. A few days ago, however, a 10-day study involving 70 people identified 55 disruptive religious sects and there was no reference to the LDS Church.

Leshchinsky brought his reference work as a gift for the BYU library. He wrote and published the book, which further describes his religion and freedom of conscience studies, in 1996.

Museum lecture to focus on portraiture

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

"Portraits and Painters: 19th Century American Portraiture," will be the theme of tonight's Museum of Art lecture.

Herman du Toit, head of audience development at the Museum of Art, will be speaking about the current exhibition "150 Years of American Painting," at 7 p.m.

The lecture will focus on several of the different artists featured in

the exhibit. Washington Allston, Samuel Waldo, Sarah Mariam and William Morris Hunt will be among the artists discussed at the lecture.

The Museum of Art is fortunate to have such good examples of portraiture painting in its permanent collection, du Toit said.

"One of the museum's roles on campus is to provide education," said Sydney Fox, of the MOA's department of education. "The lecture series is a good way to meet the mission of the museum to meet the educational needs of students and faculty."

"The museum tries to provide lectures with every exhibition," Fox said.

Portraiture painting provides a revealing insight to an artist's style and taste, du Toit said.

"Portraiture painting was a social norm in Europe during the 1900s," du Toit said. "This style of painting accurately reflects the culture of the period."

The exhibit has been open since the opening of the MOA and will likely be on display for another three or four years, du Toit said.

"150 Years of American Painting" represents the finest examples of the works in the museums permanent collection," du Toit said.

"The lecture will provide a means to interpret the exhibition for the campus community," he said. "There are dimensions of the exhibition that have not yet been interpreted for our audience."

The research that will be discussed at the lecture is among the first done with regards to the exhibition, du

Toit said.

The MOA provides lectures for patrons to provide them with more information about a specific exhibit, Fox said. Visitors get more out of the exhibit when they know about its history and background, she said.

According to museum information, du Toit is currently completing his doctoral degree in museum interpretive practices, for which he was awarded a J. Paul Getty fellowship. He holds postgraduate degrees in art history and sociology of education.

The lecture will be on the second floor of MOA. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for BYU employees and \$1 for MOA members and students. Tickets can be purchased at MOA or the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

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Photo courtesy of Sunfall Festival

TIME: Local band Sunfall Festival, from left, George Brunt, Amy Greetham, Scott Wiley and Chris Peterson, will celebrate their first CD release with a party at the Soul Kitchen Friday at 9 p.m. Their music blends mellow and gutsy sounds.

Local bands to jam for crisis

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo bands have come together to give a benefit concert for the Provo Women and Children's Crisis Center.

The Friday night show, sponsored by the UVSC Women's Resource Center, will feature Raising Elvis, For Squash and Gathering. All proceeds from the concert will be given to the crisis center.

"I met some of the mothers at the center, I was way into the whole thing," said Viray, a junior from Houston. "The lead singer of Raising Elvis, Chris Peterson, had the idea to do the concert

after seeing a flier about the center's need for donations last semester.

"I used to think the women's center just helped people over the phone. Then I went over and visited and saw some women and children actually live there because they've been forced out by abuse or some other circumstance," he said.

The Provo Women and Children's Crisis Center is a 30-day center of shelter and resources for women and children who have been forced from their homes because of domestic violence, usually for safety reasons.

The Center gets these people in touch with all the resources in the community they are in need of, contacting such places as The Gathering Place, Family Support and Treatment

Center, Community Action and job services.

"I'm really excited. I think it's going to help with public awareness of younger groups in the valley. Maybe it will help others to realize what one person can do in the community," said Kimberlee Kowallis, shelter manager of the crisis center.

All donated money will go to their program fund. This fund is used to supply families with educational material, school supplies, shoes, clothes and food, she said.

Kowallis said if the concert gets the support Viray has hoped for, the center may receive enough money to support four families with food and clothes for a month.

Members of the three bands are excited to play together for such a beneficial purpose.

"Everyone loves music and this is a chance to let music help people," said Anyone for Squash vocalist John Williams, a junior from Sandy majoring in humanities.

In honor of the cause, Viray has written a song called "Along" dedicated to the women and children of the center. He has also invited them to be at the concert.

Viray said he thinks a lot of people probably don't realize how much the Center does and he'd like to give people a chance to find out more.

Anyone For Squash will play at 7 p.m., Raising Elvis at 8:30 and Gathering Osiris will be on at 10 at the UVSC outdoor amphitheater. Admission is \$4.

Local band to celebrate CD release

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

A local band similar to popular groups such as the Cardigans and the Sundays will burst into the music industry Friday with its first CD release party.

Sunfall Festival, formerly known as Sleepy, is celebrating the release of its debut CD, "Absolutely Splendid" — a collection of 13 plush songs ranging from the mellow subdued sound of "Falling In," to the gusty punch of "Was it Good?"

The band is successfully led by female singer Amy Greetham. Sunfall added Greetham to add texture. She does this and much more.

A year ago, guitarist Scott Wiley and drummer Chris Peterson began searching for a female voice to pull their sound together.

"When we heard Amy's voice, we knew we didn't need to look any further," said Peterson, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in public relations.

Greetham offers a crisp and soothing voice. Her voice is often compared to Karen Peris of Innocence Mission and Nina Persson of the Cardigans.

Due to trademark laws, Sleepy band members were forced to change their name when they found out there was already a band with that name.

"Sunfall Festival was the original name of the CD. When we were forced to look for a new name, Sunfall Festival seemed to convey the sound of our music as well as Sleepy did," Wiley said.

"Absolutely Splendid," is mellow and soothing, yet some songs are upbeat and have jazz overtones. The music is catchy — it's the type you turn up loud in your car and sing to when no one else can hear.

Sunfall Festival has striking similarities to well-known bands like Frente and The Cowboy Junkies because they create the same mood. They create a whole atmosphere rather than simply background music.

The CD release is a party — not a simple release concert. Fans will enjoy party favors, door prizes and food along with Sunfall Festival's melodic tunes.

The Soul Kitchen will host the party Friday at 9 p.m., along with opening

act Matt Harding. Harding's style blends jazz and blues in a soulful combination, similar to the sound of Chris Issak and Nat King Cole.

Sunfall Festival's CD will be available at the Warehouse and Pegasus Records in Provo after the release party.

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Friday Session, April 4

Stephen Housont (BYU) *Understanding Classic Maya Religion: Concepts, Models, Evidence, Structures*

Karl Taube (University of California, Riverside) *The Formative Roots of Classic Maya Religion*

Linda Schele (University of Texas, Austin), *Classic Maya Cosmology and Cosmogony*

Nikolai Grube (Bonn University), *The Soul, Gods, and States of Being*

David Webster (Pennsylvania State University), *Maya Divine Kingship: Issues and Comparisons*

Stephen Houston (BYU), *Ancestors and the Afterlife*

David Stuart (Peabody Museum, Harvard University), *The Representation of Classic Maya Ritual in Text and Image*

John Monaghan (Vanderbilt University) *Ethnographic and Ethnohistoric Retrospect on Classic Maya Religion*

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UCLA bumps Y volleyball down to No. 3

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's volleyball team fell to No. 3 and UCLA took over the No. 1 ranking in the nation in this week's USA Today/AVCA Coaches Top 15 poll.

In addition, UCLA's Adam Naevie was named the AVCA Men's National Player of the Week for his part in defeating the Cougars. Naevie hit for a .714 average in the first match against the Cougars last Thursday night and recorded a career-high 38 kills along with 12 digs and seven blocks.

Falling to No. 3, however, does not mean that the Cougars are out of the playoff picture. In fact, the Cougars have clinched a playoff berth and they are now competing to host some of the playoffs in Provo.

BYU head coach Carl McGown said that there are two rounds of playoffs with eight teams competing. McGown said that the first four matches are held at the home site of the top four seeds. For the Cougars, this means that if they finish in the top four in their league they will host a playoff game in the Smith Fieldhouse on April 19.

"We could envision a match at UCLA, a match at Stanford, a match at BYU and a match at Long Beach State," McGown said. "Right now, that's what would happen, so we would host the first round if we are the second place team on our side."

The last five matches of the season, however, will not be easy for the Cougars. Right now, the team is in California and will face Cal-State Northridge tonight and UC Santa Barbara tomorrow night and Saturday night. Northridge is currently ranked No. 14 in the nation and Santa Barbara is ranked No. 7. The Cougars already defeated Northridge once ear-

lier in the season.

"The current league record on our side is UCLA 12-2, BYU and Pepperdine 11-3 and Santa Barbara 9-5 so they (the matches against Northridge and Santa Barbara) are very important," McGown said. "I would think we have to win four of the next five matches if we want to finish second in our pool."

When the Cougars return to Provo, they will face Pepperdine in their last two matches of the season. Pepperdine is currently ranked No. 5.

"Almost anything can happen," McGown said.

"Everything is up for grabs...

Anybody could finish first and anybody could finish fourth..."

—Carl McGown

BYU men's head volleyball coach

"Everything is up for grabs. First place is up for grabs and fourth is not up for grabs, but it could be. Anybody could finish first and anybody could finish fourth with the remaining matches."

Both Northridge and Santa Barbara are going to be a handful for the Cougars. McGown said that Santa Barbara had a bunch of seniors going into the season and traditionally they have a very good program.

"Santa Barbara and Pepperdine have both beaten UCLA, so clearly they're good," McGown said. "So what I'm expecting is more than I wish we had to deal with."

McGown said that the team has two main goals

for this season. The first is to make the playoffs, which they have done, and the second is to play well at the end of the season.

"It is fortunate that these difficult matches are at the end of the year because that has allowed our young guys time to mature and develop," McGown said. "We might have not been ready for these matches at the beginning of the year, but we are now."

One of the main dramas to unfold throughout the Cougar volleyball season has been the competition between the two setters, Chris Pitzak and Hector Lebron. Pitzak and Lebron are both freshman this season and both have shared time at the setting position.

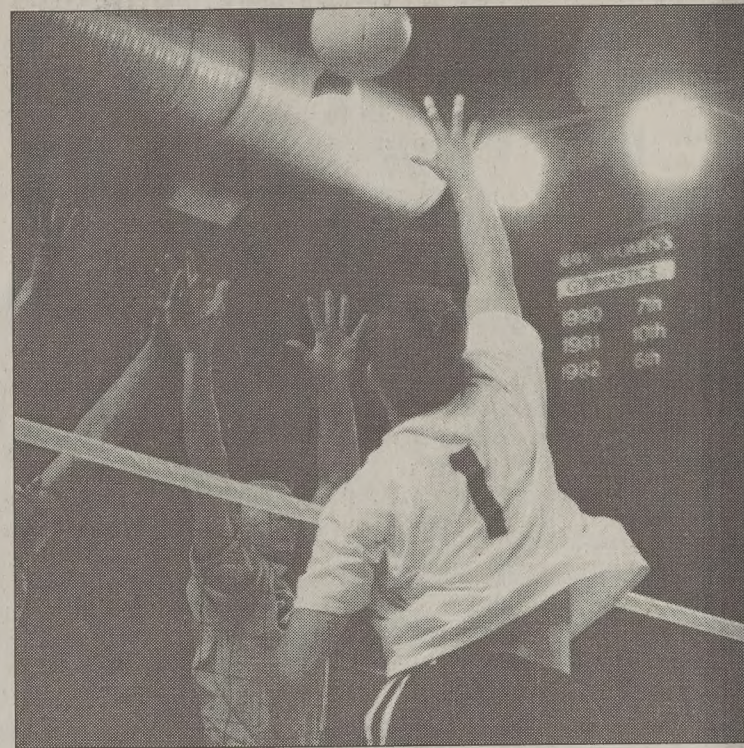
"I know that LaVell (Edwards) likes to name a starting quarterback," McGown said. "I am not in any way anxious to name a starting setter, although someone has to start."

McGown said that in practice, both Pitzak and Lebron compete for the starting position. Each is given a team and the two teams play against each other to choose a starting setter.

"Both setters compete for the starting setting position so that elevates everything," McGown said.

With the end of the year approaching, looking towards the next season for the Cougars is exciting. Currently, the Cougars have only one senior, team captain Kennan Vance, so all other team member will be returning. In addition, four missionaries will be returning and the Cougars are doing some heavy recruiting around the world.

"We're going to have a run at number one again next year," McGown said. "We're going to be terrific, I mean we're going to be scary. Next year and the following year and the year after that, I think we're going to have a really good volleyball team."



NUMBER ONE?: UCLA took over the No. 1 spot in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches Top 15 poll, bumping BYU down to No. 3. No. 3 ranking does not mean, however, that the Cougars are out of the playoffs. The team has already clinched a playoff berth.

Rose, Call hired to help Cleveland fix BYU basketball program woes

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

It appears the new theme of BYU basketball is out with the old, in with the new.

Three weeks ago the announcement came that Steve Cleveland was going to take over for interim coach Tony Ingle at the helm of BYU's men's basketball team. It was announced Wednesday that Cleveland and athletic director Roddo Fehlberg have hired David Rose and Nathan Call to be Cleveland's assistants.

"Dave Rose is just as capable to be a Division I head coach as many of the men who were candidates for the head coaching position at BYU," said Cleveland, who will be trying to resurrect a program that went 1-25 a year ago. "He has great coaching expertise, along with the ability to recruit throughout the country."

Rose brings with him experiences that are tough to match. Not only has he been the head coach at Dixie College in St. George since 1990, where he compiled an overall record of 167-57, but he played with Hakeem Olajawon and Clyde Drexler and the storied "Phi Slamma Jamma" at the University of Houston, where they finished second in the NCAA tournament in 1982 and were ranked No. 1 in the nation in 1983. He also graduated 97 percent of his two-year players at Dixie while there.

"I met Steve at a tournament in Las Vegas about 10 years ago. Since

then, we have kept a casual relationship," said Rose, who will be in town today. "We have a plan and we need to get started."

If Call sounds like a familiar name, he is. He is the same Nathan Call that played for BYU from 1987-88 and 1991-92. He was an All-WAC point guard and earned honorable mention All-American honors in 1992, the same year he led the Cougars to a 25-7 record, the WAC conference title and an NCAA berth. He is known for his defensive prowess and work ethic.

"Nathan is a fantastic selection for BYU," said Jeff Reinert, head coach at UVSC and a former BYU assistant. "He loves BYU, he has a tremendous work ethic towards recruiting, and he fosters great relationships with the kids. He helped take UVSC to a new level."

Cleveland is looking for Call to bring intensity and intelligence back to a program that fell flat on its face in 1996-97.

"He was a great, intelligent player at BYU, and we expect him to bring that same intelligence to our staff. Nate will play a role in fostering relationships with former players and alumni. I want to surround myself with people with a great work ethic who are committed to

the institution and to me," Cleveland said.

The question on everybody's mind appears to be recruiting. It has been long felt by students and alumni that BYU has never been able to land the big ones, and that is the focus of the new coaching staff.

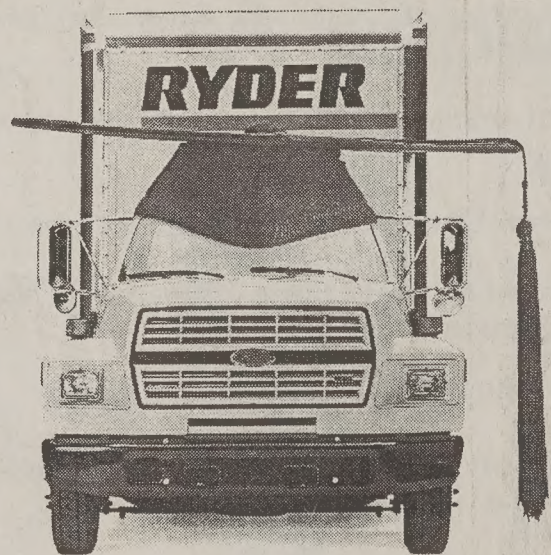
"We've had some good players at Dixie, and I feel recruiting is important," said Rose, who has coached the likes of Keon Clark (UNLV) and Jimmy Moore (University of Nevada-Reno) at Dixie. "I think the junior college route is good when you have definite needs. With players going on missions, it can be tough, but JC's are good to help a program for a year or two."

There has been speculation that Cleveland will bring some of his players from Fresno City Community College to BYU, but before former coach Roger Reid was fired, he was able to get letters of intent from Provo High standout Mekeli Wesley and Brighton High player Morgan Smith. Rose feels high school is the place to find players for the future.

"We want to build this program from the high school level. I'm really excited to begin here and be part of the great tradition at BYU."

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Green named head man at Tennessee

Tennessee's new basketball coach took a familiar, circuitous route from North Carolina to Kansas to Oregon. Coach Jerry Green was the third former assistant to Kansas coach Bill Williams the Volunteers considered seriously. Green accepted the job Tuesday. Green was the credentials to bring the North Carolina-Kansas influence into the program that I like," said Tennessee athletics director Doug Dickey. Green, 53, rebuilt a moribund Oregon program into a conference champion in the Pac-10. Green was born in South Carolina, attended college in North Carolina and played basketball for nine seasons before going to Kansas with the Jayhawks in 1989. "I can't come here because of the talent," Green said. "I came here because of the University of Tennessee. I've always been around it." Green agreed to a five-year contract that will pay him \$550,000 a year, with bonuses possible through summer camps, and said he intends to make it his last stop. "I don't think I'll leave," he said. "If I don't do the job, I'll get fired — but I'm not going to let anyone else rebuild," he said. Green had success in his five seasons at Oregon. He took the Ducks to the first NCAA tournament in 34 years in 1995, and strung together three seasons for the first time in 19 years. Oregon won its first 10 games this season and was ranked as high as 17th before finishing 17-11 and losing in the first round of the NIT.

McCall found mentally ill, sent to hospital

World heavyweight champion Oliver McCall was ordered to a mental hospital after his wife took out an emergency custody order against him. McCall was released Tuesday said McCall "presents an imminent danger to himself or others as a result of mental illness or is so seriously mentally ill as to be substantially unable to care for (him)self." McCall was picked up in Martinsville on Saturday after his wife took out the custody order, police said. McCall was evaluated by a mental health expert, who testified at a detention hearing Saturday night that McCall was mentally ill and in need of hospitalization. McCall was sent to the Southern Virginia Mental Health Institute in Danville. A voluntary commitment hearing is planned to determine whether he should be held for further observation and evaluation. McCall won the WBC heavyweight title in 1994 with a second-round knock-out of England's Lennox Lewis. After a successful title defense against Larry Holmes in April 1995, he lost to Frank Bruno in September 1995. In January, McCall broke into tears during a WBC heavyweight title fight with his \$3,075,500 purse from the fight is still being held in escrow in New Jersey bank, pending an investigation into why he stopped throwing punches and defending himself in the fourth round. In the fourth round he stood and cried in his corner. The referee stopped the fight 65 seconds into the fifth round.

Malone, Sloan, Camby claim NBA honors

Malone, who led Utah to a franchise record-tying 14 victories in March, was selected the NBA's Player of the Month, and the Jazz's Jerry Sloan was chosen Coach of the Month. The list of monthly honorees was Toronto's Marcus Camby, who averaged 31 points, nine rebounds and 4.2 assists in 15 games, and only one loss, while shooting .591 (179-for-303) from the field. In March, Malone also moved into 10th place on the league's all-time scorers list and became the fifth player in NBA history to score 20,000 points and grab 10,000 rebounds. Sloan recorded his 565th coaching victory, becoming the winningest coach in league history. The Jazz finished the month with five consecutive victories. Malone was the No. 2 selection in last year's NBA draft, scored 20 or more points five times during the month, including a franchise-record six straight points in March, he averaged 21.1 points, 9.1 rebounds, 2.5 blocked shots, 1.1 assists and 1.06 steals per game.

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Andy	2:11:34	Denise Durrans	1:37:28
Wesley	2:12:10	Erika Wilde	1:40:41
Way	2:18:03	Sebenna Peterson	1:41:02
TEAM DIVISION			
John Parise	1:11:25		
Paul Ewing			
Brett Butler			
Jeremy Pickson	1:12:35		
Kyle Kinghorn			
Paul Cribber			
SPRINT DIVISION-WOMEN'S			
Summer	2:31:42		
Jonathan	2:52:05		
Brandon	3:02:14		
Travis	3:04:44		
SPRINT DIVISION-MEN'S			
Neish	1:26:21		
Chovich	1:28:27		
Man	1:31:57		
King	1:31:58		
		Travis Bird	1:14:12
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Testimony begins in rape trial of Cleveland Indians' pitcher Mesa

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A 26-year-old woman testified Tuesday that Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa struck her in the mouth with a bathroom door and fondled her against her will in a motel room. The judge would not allow the woman to testify about what happened to her friend, whom prosecutors say was raped by Mesa during a separate car ride from a nightclub. Mesa's wife, Mirla, and team owner Richard Jacobs were in the courtroom. Mesa, 30, sat quietly

as the woman sobbed during her testimony. "He came up to me and kept grabbing me," the woman said. "He grabbed my breasts. He kept putting his hand around my waist and kept trying to kiss me." The woman, who had been out celebrating her birthday with friends, testified that she called Mesa on his cellular phone and arranged a meeting Dec. 21. The woman said she and her friends drank and talked with Mesa and several friends, including his brother Manuel and teammate Manny Ramirez. She testified that Mesa lured her girlfriend outside

the bar by placing her purse around his neck. Assistant prosecutor Mike Nolan argued in opening statements that Mesa forced his hand into the friend's pants during the drive to the motel. Mesa, a native of the Dominican Republic who is not a U.S. citizen, is charged with rape under an Ohio law that expands the definition to include penetration other than intercourse. He also is charged with two counts of gross sexual imposition, felonious assault and theft. He faces 3 to 10 years in prison if convicted of rape and 2 to 8 years if found guilty of assault.

Start of baseball brings memories, joy to purists

Nothing makes me happier than the beginning of the 1997 Major League Baseball season. A roommate and I have this little non-written list that we call "the finer things of life." Items on this list include warm showers early in the morning, meat and potatoes for Sunday dinner, playing basketball at any hour in the day and walking out of the Testing Center after your last final. He refuses to add Opening Day for baseball to the list, but he's only half of the equation. Day 1 for baseball is automatic on my list. The sports world has just finished the greatest spectacle of every year, which would be the NCAA college basketball tournament. March Madness turns every person on the face of the earth into an interested college basketball fan, and almost everybody rejoices when a new champion is crowned. This March was nothing new.



Sports Smack with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe Assistant
Sports Editor

Arizona just finished off Rick Pitino and his Kentucky Wildcats, and now everybody loves them. (Well, at least a lot of people love them.) But I'm kind of glad it's over. With the conclusion of the basketball season comes the commencement of the baseball year. Tuesday was Day 1, which means there are 161 games to go. I can't wait. Of course, baseball has its detractors. No sport is more maligned than baseball these days. Those that don't like it say it's too boring, fan participation is down, and there are too many games. Those that love it say it's America's pastime, it's a game of skill and it is sport in its purest form. You can go ahead and call me a purist.

Ever since I was a little child, I remember playing baseball (or at least wanting to play.) I grew up with the Los Angeles Dodgers. My mom would be making dinner in the kitchen, and I could hear Vin Scully and Ross Porter calling each and every game through the radio. I love to reminisce and remember Pedro Guerrero, Mike Marshall, Steve Sax, Fernando Valenzuela and Ken Landreaux. I don't know exactly why I was so drawn to the game. It probably had something to do with the fact that I could go out there and do what they were doing, just on my level. I could throw a ball. I could catch, and if I practiced enough, I could surely hit. These skills were within my reach. It is my belief that many people that don't like baseball don't like it because they had a bad experience as a kid. It is true that participation in Little League baseball is down. I can see their point of view, however. It is pretty unnerving to stand at the plate with a stick in your hand, having

some kid throw a hard, white ball at you, with three balls and two strikes on you and if you strike out, you are the goat of the game. Admittedly, that is a lot of pressure. Pressure or not, it is dang fun. One doesn't practice every day, field grounders in the off-season, throw balls against the garage, go spend quarters in the batting cages or have your dad throw pop-flies to you so that you can just sit on the bench or fail in the games. That is the moment you live for. If you can't stand it, then don't play. Unfortunately, that is what a lot of kids are doing. I can see where soccer or basketball would be a more viable option for a lot of kids. It doesn't take a whole lot of hand-eye coordination to kick a soccer ball or run around. The problem with basketball is that there aren't a lot of leagues for young children. Pressure

is not a factor in either sport, at least not to the degree of baseball. I like it because it is both a team and individual game. Yeah, when you hit a home run, the team scores a run. But you hit it. The credit goes to you. Hitting a home run is one of the toughest things in sport. It is not easy to hit a ball 380 feet over a wall, with a round bat and a round ball coming at you in all sorts of different directions. That is why I get excited every April and why I admire those that do it for a living. Large contracts that seem out-of-this-world don't bother me. Hey — you didn't want to do it as a kid, so let these guys do it and get paid for it. They don't want to teach, they didn't want to go to law school, and they probably don't want to be an electrician. They want to play baseball, so let them do it. If you wanted to make that kind of money, you should have stuck with it like they did. Watching Pat Hentgen of the Blue Jays throw the first pitch of the year was wonderful. Seeing Albert Belle hit a home run in his first game as a Chicago White Sox when he didn't hit one in the spring was amazing. Seeing Shane Reynolds and his big overhand curve beat John Smoltz and the mighty Atlanta Braves was great. Watching the Dodgers get shutout was horrible, but it was nice to see Curt Schilling, who is being jerked around by the Phillies, toss a two-hitter right in management's face. The boys of summer are back. Holy Cow! Harry Caray and the Cubbies are back. Junior hit two homers on opening day. Marge Schott still doesn't have control of "her" team. Isn't life great?

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See our most requested show for only \$2 this Thurs w/this ad 1 per ad

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02- Mission Reunions

Pres Wennerlund Reunion
April 4: 6:30pm
Stockholm, Sweden Mission
LDS Chapel, 10800 S 2200 E, Sandy, UT
swedish_reunion@byu.edu, or 374-2642

03-Adoption

LOVING SOUTHERN CA LDS family desires to adopt a baby (will help w/expenses). (714) 661-5893, please call coll.

05-Insurance

Low cost, health and maternity benefits many plans and great service 225-1861.

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Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

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11-Special Notices

COME JOIN the Aero Club for our WWII big band Swing Dance @ Provo Airport (UVSC's hangar). Friday April 4th, 8pm-1am. Tickets-\$4

14-Special Offers

FREE PHONECARD
Call to/from all 50 States for just \$0.19 per minute from any phone 24/7. International rates vary. Special offer: 5 free minutes to first 25 orders. Call (818) 700-4661 E-mail: dilbert@earthlink.net

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS
-GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

FAST TRACK WEIGHT LOSS. Safe, natural, guar. More energy, less appetite. Bilingual supervisors needed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

TAKE A fun new book home for the summer and make tons of money. Written upon request from teens & adults, this book is a must for all households. Ideas on creative ways to ask for a day, where to go, eating suggestions, great ideas for parties, YM/YW activities too. At \$4 to \$5 profit per book, what can you earn per hour? 227-0810

CINEMARK Theatres
NOW HIRING MANAGEMENT TEAM
Energetic and outgoing, strong communication skills, ability to learn quickly, acute organizational skills, willing to do what ever it takes. Fill out application and drop off resume at Movies 8, 2424 N. University Pkwy.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

COOL SUMMER JOBS! Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rating Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext.R304

PT Mornings or FT Carpet Cleaners wanted. We'll train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

PART TIME office/secretarial work, morning and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, computer, phone skills needed. For more info 229-2029

PART TIME MOBILE DJ POSITION
Must have pick-up personality, and passion for dance music. 224-2121.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD SALESPeople
Have you ever let your "Fingers Do The Walking?" Now be a part of the road those fingers have traveled!

Bring Us: Good attitudes, strong work ethic, money motivated, willingness to travel. We offer: High income, good training program, protected territory, benefits, president's club vacation, start up Canadian summer work, great place to work, great summer job

PHONE DIRECTORIES CO., INC.
CALL 223-1348

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to \$6.00/hr)
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(you make your own)
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We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

30-Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326
GET YOUR SUMMER NOW!
Door to Door Sales reps wanted. Pay DOE, \$15/hr min. 226-9535

CASCADE FAIRWAYS Golf Course has immediate openings for Pro Shop Starter. P/T, seasonal. Outgoing personality, dependable, good communicator & strong people skills, self motivated people needed. Submit resume at 1313 E 800 N Orem.

FLORAL DESIGNER needed immediately. Part time. Experience required. 224-5908

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, good benefits. Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm pos (5dys/wk) 373-2889.

FINANCIAL PLANNING CORP. seeking ind. consultants. No exp. excess. Will train. Immed. \$500/mo. auto allow. Unlimited income poten. Hawkins and Relyea @ 343-0883.

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We need your help if you:
• Are committed to traditional family values
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Call 226-5325 Beth
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PT Direct care positions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilities. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COMPLETE TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz at 562-1717

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Needed dependable, energetic people for rafting, mountain biking, and jeep touring. Located in Durango, CO will provide housing & salary. (801) 393-2131

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
need dependable energetic people for pack/loading household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-8100

SUMMER WORK. College Pro painters is now hiring painters and foreman, openings in Utah County and across Utah, no experience, will train call 370-0761 leave message.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER needed for printing company in Orem. Approx. 30 hrs/wk. DOE. Please fax resume to 765-0055 or call Stephanie at 765-1155

SECRETARY. Needs good phone skills, types minimum 45 wpm. Knowledge of Word Perfect 6.0, Windows 3.1 and 95, and Quatro Pro. Database experience helpful, proficiency with access a big plus. Approx. 30 hours per week. \$6.50/hr DOE. Call Greg at 489-6843

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

30-Help Wanted

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indivls to help w/ future expansion of intrnl co. 235-1732

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The bills still have to be paid. Western Wats lets you set your own schedule. Work around your papers, finals, and social life. This is the most flexible schedule around.

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• Time off for finals and papers.
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You'll also make good money and get paid every week conducting interviews over the phone. **NO SALES!** Come to 290W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of 61 days. Wages \$8/hr.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center

Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).

Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sat 8-6pm, Sat & Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

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30-Help Wanted

NOW RECRUITING for Spring/Summer. P/T, F/T. Choose blocks of time between 7am and 5pm, M-F. Data collection/customer satisfaction interviewing. Competitive wages/BUU wages. No sales. Comprehensive orientation provided. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St, Provo. 375-0612. Ask for Gordon (before 5pm).

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ACTORS NEEDED 7 Movies of the Week in Apr & May. T.V commercials weekly, 3 TV series & print. Guaranteed placement. All types. Call Eastmond Agency

Probable prime minister of Zaire plans reform

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — The newly nominated prime minister's first reaction to a request for a victory statement was succinct: "Get serious."

Those words from Etienne Tshisekedi, accompanied by a dismissive wave of the hand at reporters staking out his backyard Tuesday night, typify the cranky opposition leader dubbed "The Sphinx" by Kinshasa's volatile press.

But they also reflect the rock-and-hard-place job description that being prime minister of Zaire has become. On one side is President Mobutu Sese Seko, a power-hoarding autocrat who habitually sacks premiers. On the other, a disciplined rebel army sweeping in from the east, promising to oust the government once it gets to Kinshasa.

Tshisekedi (pronounced CHEE-sak-edee) started his opposition to Mobutu's one-party dictatorship in the 1970s, when he quit a cushy position as a Mobutu functionary to campaign for democratic reform.

His chubby, casual look and phlegmatic charisma endeared him to many.

The privations he suffered — imprisonment, beatings, house arrest and internal exile — added to his popularity.

He is known for precise, odd habits. He maintains two offices, one in his house and one in his garage. Every night at 11 he moves from house to garage. No one knows why — Tshisekedi, 66, eschews interviews.

In 1992, a national conference of delegates from the government, the opposition and civic groups elected Tshisekedi to his first stint as prime minister, after Mobutu acceded to demands for democratic reform from a West that no longer needed him as a buffer to Soviet expansion.

Tshisekedi's Democratic Union for Social Progress advocated a constitution guaranteeing basic human rights and the reform of a system that had disfranchised most Zairians.

Mobutu refused to let him assume the post, not least because Tshisekedi demanded the key to the treasury. Diplomats and opposition leaders accuse Mobutu and his family of plundering Zaire's enormous natural wealth — with some estimates of the family fortune as high as \$5 billion — while the vast majority of its 43 million people languish in poverty.

Ever defiant, Tshisekedi ran a powerless shadow government from his backyard.

Meanwhile, Mobutu named a new prime minister each year, each emasculated by the dictator's insistence on keeping power for himself — and then fired for not saving the country from ruin.

His most recent casualty was Leon Kengo wa Dondo, sacked last month for mishandling the seven-month rebellion in the east sparked by gov-

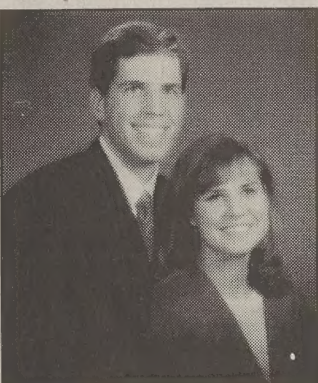
ernment repression of ethnic Tutsis.

Wednesday, Parliament formally demanded that Mobutu accept Tshisekedi as new prime minister, ending a week of negotiations over who should hold the job. The president had yet to accept the nomination by nightfall Wednesday, but there was little doubt that he eventually would.

With a government delegation head-

ing to South Africa for peace talks, the new prime minister will have to make ending the war a priority. It is a tall order.

Zairian soldiers are unmotivated, not having been paid in months, and are clearing out of town after town as Laurent Kabila's rebel army advances from the eastern hills to the western savannas.



Engagement Portrait Special

Sitting	\$45.00
10 Color Proofs	\$50.00
(included in package)	
3 8x10 Color Portraits	\$66.00
2 5x7 Color Portraits	\$32.00
Total	\$193.00

All you Pay is **\$85.00**

Up To **30% off** invitations with this package

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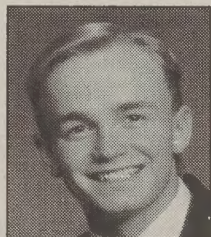
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Company no longer insures against alien abductions

Associated Press

LONDON — A company that insured the Heaven's Gate cult against abduction, impregnation or attack by aliens said Wednesday it has stopped offering that policy in the wake of the 39 cult members' suicide.

"Innocent lives were wrecked," managing director Simon Burgess said. "We don't wish to contribute to a repetition of the Heaven's Gate deaths."

When the brokerage Goodfellow Rebecca Ingrams Pearson, known as GRIP, added alien insurance to its list of policies last summer, Heaven's Gate was one of 4,000 policyholders worldwide who bought it, Burgess said. Britain and the United States were the biggest markets.

While those policies will not be renewed, the company still offers other unusual policies, which account for about 10 percent of business.

"We insure virgins against immaculate conception; prostitutes against loss of earnings from headache and backache; conversion to a werewolf or vampire; death or serious injury through paranormal activity; and unfaithful husbands against Bobbitt," he said. This was a reference to John Bobbitt, whose wife severed his penis in 1993.

Burgess says he offers the unusual policies for the publicity they bring.

The Heaven's Gate cult learned of the company on the Internet, then bought a \$1,000 policy on Oct. 10. It covered up to 50 members and would pay \$1 million per person for abduction, impregnation or death caused by aliens.

But the cult members took their own lives last week in a California mansion, seeking redemption in a spaceship they believed was trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Their policy beneficiary was the Society of Heaven's Gate. The cult paid the premium and the policy remains in force until Oct. 9, but collecting is another issue entirely.

"They would have to prove that they were abducted," Burgess said.

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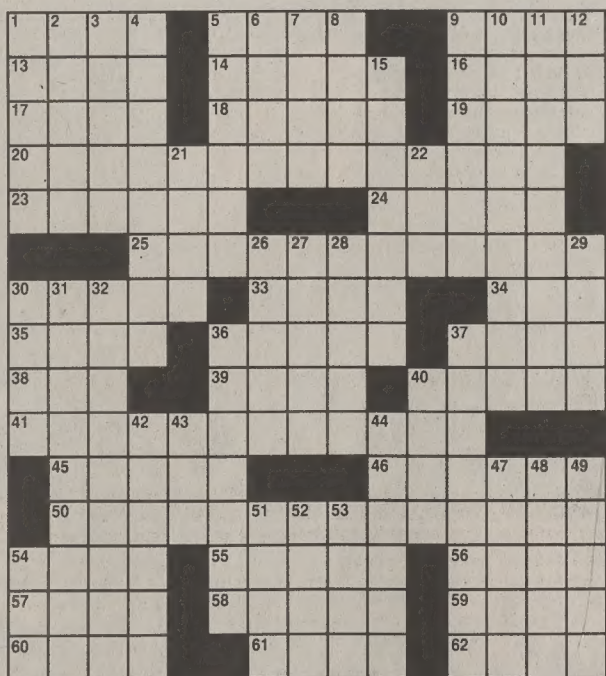
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0220

- ACROSS**
- Miss America, to some
 - More of the quip
 - Sorrows
 - Algerian port
 - Sentimental stuff
 - Tax plan staples
 - Mallard-sized goose
 - San —, Italy
 - Horse color
 - Craving
 - Considered, with "on"
 - More of the quip
 - Unencumbered
 - Writer Jung et al.
 - End of the quip
 - Jeer
 - Kind of seal

DOWN

- "Fidelio" jailer
- Birdlike
- Board
- Is a breadwinner
- Occurred to, with "on"
- Noted cartel
- Go back to square one on
- Sant'Gria (wine brand)
- Wreath for the head
- Doesn't estimate correctly
- Like some guests
- Actress — Dawn Chong
- Counting (on)
- Malady suffix
- Charlie Weaver's Mt.
- Like some baseball games
- Early Warhol film



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- Bali —
- Make vapid
- Senate house in ancient Rome
- Litmus reddeners
- Valentino role
- Police decoy, sometimes
- Rock music's Police, e.g.
- Golfer Ballesteros
- Mobilnet corp.

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Former Soviet republics unite, remain separate

Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the biggest step toward reintegration by any of the former Soviet republics, Russia and Belarus signed a treaty Wednesday meant to bring their people, economies and armies closer together.

President Boris Yeltsin, who signed the accord with his Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko, stressed that the two Slavic nations will remain sovereign and separate.

"We'll not transform our community into a unified state for now, but a union of two states," Yeltsin said at the ceremony in a gilded Kremlin hall.

No other ex-Soviet republics have shown a real desire for reunification since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, creating 15 separate states.

The two countries plan to coordinate economic reforms and military activities, create joint energy and transportation systems and possibly introduce a common currency. They will set up a Supreme Council, including top leaders from both countries, to outline joint policies.

The treaty appears to have solid support in both Russia and Belarus, though its critics argue that integrating the two struggling countries will only create more problems for both.

Belarusian opponents fear their country of 10 million people will lose its independence to much larger Russia, with a population of 148 million.

In the worst violence in months, a crowd of 5,000 protesting the accord clashed with police in the Belarusian capital, Minsk.

More than 200 people were detained and most of them were beaten, according to the opposition Belarusian Popular Front and a human rights group, the Belarusian Helsinki Committee.

Belarusian state television, citing the interior ministry, said at least 70 people were detained and three police officers were hospitalized. Government and medical officials refused to comment.

In Moscow, small groups of

opponents staged protests, warning of closeness with Lukashenko, an authoritarian leader nostalgic for the old Soviet Union. He has proposed — and Moscow has rejected — a full merger.

The Russian news media and liberal politicians say that Belarus, which has yet to reform its Soviet-era economy, could drag cash-strapped Russia down.

Lukashenko responded angrily to that on Wednesday, saying, "It will never be true that our small country will be a heavy burden to Russia."

Neither government presented the treaty to the public before the signing ceremony, and critics say its secrecy was also cause for concern.

"Is it a czar or a president who governs Russia?" asked Alexander Lebed, Russia's popular former security chief. "If it's the president, he should have informed the people about terms of unification with Belarus."

Lebed said he agreed with integration, but not for such a hastily prepared unity.

"The construction of a house should begin with laying a foundation. In our case, the construction has started from the roof. Such houses do not last for long," he said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin, apparently heeding critics, signed an agreement that contained only nine clauses, a much shorter document than originally planned. However, the leaders also initialed a more wide-ranging charter that will be submitted for public discussion over the next six weeks.

Yeltsin and Lukashenko hugged and kissed after the signing.

"There is no alternative to integration with Russia," Lukashenko said. "It is the well-considered choice of our country."

Russian hard-liners hailed the treaty as a step toward the revival of a mighty state.

"Congratulations! We live in a union again," said Communist Party head Gennady Zyuganov. "It's a good thing that Belarus is first. The union once again stretches from Brest to Vladivostok."

Internet filters so-so, article says

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Commercial filters that screen children from Internet pornography are effective, if a bit erratic, according to a review of seven of the most popular programs in April's PC Magazine.

"Parents who are concerned about their children's use of the Internet are interested in three key areas: content, time spent online and what information about themselves they are sending out over the net," said Susan Getgood, director of marketing at Microsystems Software Inc., which sells Cyber Patrol 3.1.

Most Internet filter programs monitor the flow of information to the screen and keyboard and look for predefined keywords that identify pornographic sites.

Some programs also log the amount of time youngsters spend on the Internet and what sites were visited, so Mom and Dad can check back later.

The programs have lists of filters that check newsgroups, chat groups, e-mail and regular Internet sites.

The review rated Cyber Patrol 3.1 as "the most powerful package" with the most options for parental involvement. But the review found the software complicated to setup.

"Cyber Patrol is very easy to setup," Getgood said. "It's the fine-tuning selections that tend to be more involved."

Making family decisions and using the software to define and enforce those decisions is what the program is all about, Getgood said.

One of the most popular filter programs, Net Nanny, got mixed reviews. The program was "not as robust in its filtering capabilities," the report said.

"We don't make value judgements of what should be blocked," said Les Jickling of Net Nanny Software, in Vancouver, British Columbia. "We provide lists and then allow the administrator to make decisions."

Net Nanny offers some features not available on other filter programs, Jickling said. Lists of filtered sites are fully viewable and editable by the system's administrator and Net Nanny offers two-way screening.

"Most programs only offer one-

way screening, controlling information coming into the computer," Jickling said. "Net Nanny can prevent children and other users from sending out sensitive information."

Some of the problems with filter programs is that they rely heavily on text keywords and block from a list of "forbidden" words.

The review found that one program, Cyber Patrol, blocked material on Anne Sexton, the well-known poet, because of the three-letter word in her name. The program also blocked information on Sri Lanka, an exotic country that the program identified as erotic.

Some pornographic sites also slip through the filter systems. Cyber Patrol allowed the Female Appreciation Page, with explicit nudity, to slip through.

Pornographic sites usually carry a warning that the material is not for young children, and accessing it requires a series of deliberate, if simple, steps.

In an attempt to remedy the growing problem — the number of pornographic sites is growing faster than the filters can track — Microsoft Internet Explorer developed a security system offering parents five levels of tolerance for sex, nudity, language and violence.

A foolproof filter list may be

Internet screening software

Software available for screening internet use and where to find information on the Net:

Net Nanny
www.netnanny.com

CyberPatrol
www.cyberpatrol.com

Rated-PG
www.ratedpg.com

CYBERSitter™
www.solidoak.com

SURF-WATCH
www.surfwatch.com

Cyber Snoop
www.pearlsw.com

X-STOP
www.xstop.com

impossible to develop because of the subjective nature of what is considered objectionable, as well as the continually changing Internet.

There is also a growing demand from businesses for filter programs. Managers are using the Internet sitters to stop employees from

wasting time surfing the net.

The PC Magazine review of the most popular programs effectively at filtering the most seriously pornographic sites. The programs range in price from \$20 to \$50 and many have a free trial version available for download.

Polly

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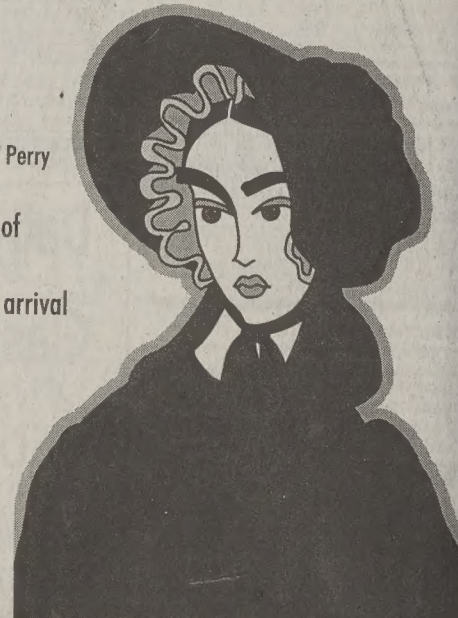
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